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Prominent Physicians.

Dr. Brent Morgan, of California, professor of

lege, says that "Dr. Shade's Mineral Treatment

for consumption is the greatest discovery of the entury." A large number of persons, physi-

sumption in its last or worst stages by The

TIMES. Call for names and addresses of persons

and 4 to 5 p. m. Consultation free. 1989 14th

SANTA ROSA'S SENSATION.

County Treasury-Robbed and the Treasurer Locked Up in the Safe.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 28.—Santa Rosa had

the biggest sensation in its history to-day,

The county treasury was robbed of nearly

\$8,000, and County Treasurer Stofer was left

insensible in the vault to suffer death by the

robbers, who locked the door to the vault on

The robbery occurred about 9 o'clock this

conscious moment would be his last.

him to drop the trays, which he did.

him to open the sale.

by Secretary Morton.

change made,

the robber struck him a powerful blow on

He says the man was tall, and wore chin

whiskers and must have gained admittance

PLEAD WITH THE WOODSMEN.

Men Who Love the Forests Meet in An-

The thirteenth annual session of the Ameri-

can Forestry Association began yesterday at

the Department of Agriculture. There was

only a small attendance at the opening ses-

sion, and after a brief meeting the convention took a recess, and about a dozen of the members of the association called at the White

House and were introduced to the President

Treasurer Fisher submitted a report show-

ing a balance of \$2,376 on hand as a current

adopted urging legislation providing for

obligatory forestry courses at the agricultural

The election of officers was held in the

Newell, of this city, as secretary was the omy

The association had a joint meeting with

of which Prof. B. F. Fernow is chairman.

THREE GREEK SOCIETIES.

Various Kind of Business Transacted.

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity held morning

and afternoon sessions yesterday at the Ebbit

Worthy grand alph, Brother Montgomery, of

J. Jackson, of Pennsylvania; worthy grand upsilon, Brother W. J. Dike, North-

western University; worthy grand tau
Brother W. H. Jackson, Pennsylvania;
worthy grand omega, Brother W. W. Davis,
liehmond: Editor-in-chief of Fraternity
Quarteriy, J. finrtley Merrick, Pennsylvania,
After the appointment of the standing
committees the traternity adjourned to meet

committees the fraternity adjourned to meet next year at the Fennsylvania State College with its Pai Chapter.

The career of the fraternity for the past year has been very prosperous. Their banqu't last night at Welcker's was quite a success. Tonsts to and by the representatives of the various chapters were responded to with humor and eloquence, thus closing a most interesting day and night at the nation's capital.

The sessions of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity yesterday were secret. Cleveland, Ohio,

House, the morning session having been taken up in preliminary work. In the after-noon the following officers were elected:

street. Telephone, 177.

Make the Most Of the Few

Remaining Days. The \$9.90 Stilt sale positively ends Saturday night. Until that

\$15 Suits for \$9.90

is the best Clothing opportunity you ever had in your life. Are you

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THE STAMP ALBUMS

His Decision Sustains the Action

of Secret Service Officials.

ADVERSE TO THE DEALERS

Printing of the Books Must Stop and

the Plates Be Destroyed.

These Albums New in the Hands of Collectors

Explicit-Coin Illustrations Involved.

"I have just this minute finished my opin-

Congress intended to fully protect the issues

of foreign stamps, but they have not been as

explicit as I would wish in the terms of the

"My opinion is very voluminous," added

THEY HAVE BUEN ENACTED BY CONGRESS,"

In answer to the request to be allowed to

make a copy of the opinion, Mr. Reeve said

that he did not like to give it to the public be-

THESE COINS WERE ILLEGAL.

and Dealers Will Escape Seizure and

Confiscation-Voluminous Opinion Deliv-

LUCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS SOLICITOR REEVE AND

The Weather To-day. The District of Columbia and Marviand-Fair; stationary temperature; high nor.awesterly winds to night, becoming westerly.

Tenie Jones fort to Jail-Tenie Jones, the ared colored woman, who was arrested by Policeman Coffin while crossing Long Fridge with a number of policy lays in a norket bashed, was fined \$10 or stary days in Jali by Judge Miller yesterday. She went down

Asp winted in I in Sloop-Philip Rissner, a German baker, was found dead in hed in his room at No. 617 D street northwest about his room at No. 617 D street northwest about 7580 o cack yesterday morning. When the landlinty arose she noticed a smelt of gas, and traced it to Mr. K sener's room. The door was forced open, but the man was found to have been asphywated. The gas jet was imperfect and it is believed Mr. Kissner turned the stopesek too far when retiring. number the supposed too for when retiring, and fell sellesp before noticing that the gas was exception. He was in obserted spirits, and in need of neither maney nor work. He was sixty-seven years old, and had \$112.65 in onsh when he died.

cash when he died.

To De 'ried on 'ew Year's Day-Tho case against Silas S. Daish, of Florida avenue northeat, charged with using platform scales without laving them scaled and branded by the scaler of we ghts and measures, was continued in the police court yesterday until Japanary 1, 1863.

Fined in jeth Courts-Alice Backert, the flery young colored woman who sprang apon Policeman Banacan like a tigress while he was riving to arrest her in South Washing-

he was freing to arrest her in South Washinghe was from to arress her in South Washing-ton, was a presoner in both police cours yes-terday. Judge Miller fined her of for a sault-ing the officer, and Judge Kimball added another 25 for engazing in protonity. She paid the fine innesed by Judge Miller and was given credit until this afternoon in the

Ferg . Moore Played Petective In their is the holdars. Be ton Graves and William Harri, had at we colored tors, sode a mage sugar-cured shoulder from the store of John E. Swaine, No. Etc. Louisiann aximite. They sold the ment to John finter, a migratory sould the ment to John finter, a migratory send sind dealer, for 30 cents, feer, J. A. Moore, after a little quiet decestive work, together to do the printers of the books in the usual course of little to do the prisoners they would find the feeling of the send that the plates for the stamps be scaped and destroyed but as to albums now in the bands of the publishers and of the dealers, I recommend that they be allowed to dispose of the books in the usual course of the building to be ready for occupancy by the plates for the stamps be scaped and destroyed but as to albums now in the bands of the publishers and of the dealers, I recommend that they be allowed to dispose of the books in the usual course of the building to be ready for occupancy by the plates for the States. the year, and sentenced them to 1:0 days

Will lave the Covernment Papener-John Brown, charged with operating a "speakersy" in his cyster house on Eighth street southeast, pleaded guilty in Judge hitebalt's court yesterias and was fined \$250 or s xty days in the workhouse. Not baying the mency he went down. Brown was tried before a jury in Judge Miller's court and his large discount. ed, standing, it is said, seven for

Secret Service, and it could not, therefore, be

The interior lobby will have mosaic flo and the wais and collings will be finished the falled to return allowing flobert Simms, also colored, with a knife.

The interior lobby will have mosaic flo and the wais and collings will be finished to return packets of stamps with cuts of the samps printed out the envelope in clack and white. Mr. Barker contended that the printment of t

DEDICATION OF ST. PAUL'S.

Mgr. Satolli, Cardinal Gibbons, and Bishop Curris Will Take Prominent Parts.

The magnificent new Church of St. Paul, at the corner of Pifteenth and V streets, will be dedicated to-morrow with the elaborate ceremonles of the Catholic Church. Fifty priests and preintes will participate in the services, among them being Mgr. Satolli, Cardinal Gibbons, lishop Curris, of Wilmington, Del.,

Gibbons, Dishop Curtis, of Wilmington, Del., and Rev. Dr. Stafford.

The first part of the decomony begins at 10 a.m., when the cardinal will make a tour of the outer nalls, sprinkling them with boly water. The pro-e-sion will then enter the church, the cardinal stopping at the door and repeating a prayer. He will then make a tour incide, and after sprinkling the walls, will go to the altar. Here we will invoke the litany of the saints.

in which the name of St. Paul occurs. This name will be repeated three times, and the saint will be asked to take the church under

halls will be asked to take the church under his special care and protection.

Ar husbop Satolii will a mg the mass, as-nisted by Father Schmitt. The other assist-ants have not yet been selected. After the mass lit. Her. Cords, the orator of the day,

In the evening selemn vespers will be cale-brated. Bey, Dr. Stafford, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will preach the ser-The music on this occasion will be

Yerkrown Watching the Orientals. The U. S. S. Yorktown arrived yesterday at Chefoo from Yokohama. At this point she will be in an advantageous position to observe the progress of hostilities on the Shanctung

mentory, and if need be to re-enforce the timore and Monocacy below Ten-Sin. Educators of Colored Youth.

The commissioners of the Association of Educators of Colored Youth will meet this me ping, at 10 o clook, in the law building of Howard University. No. 4.0 Fifth street, to complete arrangements for building the heat annual meeting in London, England.

that country ...

Rennion of Class of '94.

The classes of 1894 of the Central High

School held a reunion at Mrs. Dyer's dancing

academy, No. 1517 R street northwest, last

Court Assignments in January The assignment of the numbers in the Dis-

trict supreme court to the several branches

has been expected for several days, and at

one time yesterday afternoon was set for it

CHOCOLATES-Special To-day.

Ects pound. Can't b equated for double the price. Vanil a Marshmallow, Ornige, Waltout, Pistachio, Caramel, Walers, Mo-lasens Cocco, July, famoy simple. Strau-berry, Norgat Mint, Pincappin, and sev-eral others, 25 cts pound for bauarday only. Try our les Cream Soda.

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By a Syndicate Composed Largely of Washington Capitalists.

Building to Be Modern in All Its Appoint ments, with Wine Garden at the Top and Luxurious Paths in the Basement-Steam Heat, Flectric Lighting, and Classic Ornamentations-Fire-proof Precautions.

Mrs. James G. Blaine yesterday evening mpleted the removal of her personal property from her late home on Lafavette Square, and the historic old mansion-home of statesmen, military headquarters, scene of stirring events-is to be torn down and the ground occupied by a structure where the mimiery of tragedy is to be substituted for the the

The famous old red brick dwelling abandone.i, which is located at No. 17 Madison place, about which so many memories cluster and where so many stirring scenes tragic and pathetic have been enacted, has been leased by a syndicate and is soon to make way to a monster modern theater that will probably cost \$300,000.

To mention the building lately occupied by Mrs. I am is to recall the mournful event that robbed the county of the and servless of President Lincoln, for it was there 5 o clock this afternoon. All this time that an attempt was made to assassinate Secretary Seward simultaneously with the murder of the President. Earner the shooting of Philip Barton Key by Gen. Sickles marked the building with the seal of disaster, and ered-Laws Enacted by Congress Are Not the subsequent tracedies that developed there are traced by the superstitious to the

Secretary Blaine died in the mansion. Preon in the stamp-album 'seigure cases,' " said viewsly his favorite son and companion, Wal-Solicitor Reeve, of the Treasury, late last ter Blaine, found in it his last earthly home, evening to a Times reporter. It will be sent to and Mrs. Coppinger, the Secretary's daugh-Chief Haren, of the Secret Service, just as | ter, yielded up | er life there.

Soon as it can be copied.

"I have partiy sustained the government in their contention. It is very evident that erty for a period of nine y-nine years, the pa-pers having been signed on the 23d day of the

present s onth.

It is the purpose of the company to erect mean the site where the dwelling now stands a magnificent theater, to be known as the Lastatute as to these stamps, not cear as explicit at any rate as they are as to our own fav. He Square Opera House, ' and which will be when completed, if the present plans are carried out, the finest structure of the kind in the United States.

The rental which the syndicate obligates itself to pay is for the first thirty-nine years, \$0,000 annually, and for the remainder of the Mr. Boeve, pleasantly, "as it was necessary

Architect Wood and Contractor Conner, with both of whom interviews were had last evening, gave Tar Times an elaborate description of the elegant structure in contem-

"I do not see why the United States bothers it of about the issue of stamp albums consulaing cuts of foreign stamps, but it is very lear that it does so. I do not know whether we like any trenty obligations that would bin i us to forbid the printing of these albums. I have only construed the haws as plation, from which it was learned that the and permanent fund. Resolutions were architecture is to be strictly and purely classic. The exterior is to be of the Ionic order, the ornamentation to be chaste and truthful, giving the building the effect of, extreme dignified simplicity, combined with absolute correctness of detail. The interior will be finished in Spanish recaissance style, and the color will be confined to imperial greens and right valious and cold.

and rich veliows and gold.

Combined with the rich electro-plated metal Combined with the rich electro-plated metal work which will constitute the finish of the boxes and gallery rails, and in connection with the large classic columns in the foyer, the wainscoting in scagliola, representing the costly Alps green maride, will present a wonderfully such effect.

The interior lobby will have mosaic floor and the wails and ceilings will be finished extractly in Rich Markles.

Entirely in Rich Markles. work which will constitute the finish of the loxes and gallery rails, and in connection with the large classic colomns in the foyer, the wainscoring in sengtion, representing the Donge Miller's court y selected. The chance against Cheshire is assault to kill. The case was continued, owing to the illness of one of the government witnesses.

The d a 7 mile or Fob Simme Henry-Cartor,

mensions, four stories in height, and 76 feet ing was in color, though what color he thought it was in I cannot imagine, as he did not say. He also kept some stamp catallogues in which some rare and old coins are limitated, some of them United States coins. He claimed that the flustrations of will be a mercamine story, devoted entirely the state of the sidewalk to the caves. It will have a stone and brick from flat roof, new chaird, and will be lighted by electricity and heat-d by steam. An interior attraction will be a mercamine story, devoted entirely account. will be a meazumine story, devoted entirely to boxes that will extend entirely around "He such is the decision of the Solicitor of the Trensury," said Mr. C. F. Rothiuchs, another dealer, "the stamp album business will not be destroyed. The publishing of the

albums will only be thrown out of the bands of American publishers and into the hands of English and German firms, which illustrate net only the stamps of their own and foreign countries, but also of the United States, which the New York and St. Louis firms do not do. Note of my albums have yet been returned."

The reporter was shown quite a number of stamps catalogues, albums, and periodicals by the modern contrivances and appliances for Pennsylvania; worthy grand beta, Brother A.

There will be sittings provided for 1,800 persons, and not one from which actors cannot be seen. One thousand seats will be without obstruction from even a column. stamp catalogues, albums, and per-odicals by another prominent stamp connoiseur, who does not wish his name mentioned

who does not wish his name menti end through fear that some of his treasures may be confiscated by the authorities as courrateaed. Among them were the London Philatelist, General buzeiger fur Finiatele, of Toronto, Canada. All of these periodicals had American as well as foreign stamps fully flustrated, the German journal having a full issue of the Colum am stamps, while the Canadian periodical had many United States stamps reproduced in colors.

Without obstraction from even a column. The observed with luxurious laths, lounging and smoking-tooms, these to occupy almost the whole of the space under the entire building.

The cost of con-irretion is estimated to be \$2.0.000. Paul D. Connor, of No. 1439 P street, is named as both owner and builder, but he represents the syndicate. Wood & Lovell, of Chicago, are the designated architects.

Building Inspector Brady approved the

tects.

Building Inspector Bridy approved the plans yesterday, after making such suggestions as were necessary to make them conform strictly to the building regulations. stamps reproduced in colors.

Copies of the catalogues of Stanley, Gibbons & Co., of London, and of Gebruder Serf, of Leipsic, who are said to be the principal foreign publishers of stamp albums, were also exhibited. Both of these cata-

PAT DIVVER GOES FREE.

Common Pleas Judges Vote That He Is Not Guilty.

The sessions of Alpha Tau Omera Fraternity yesterday were secret. Cleveland, Ohio, was selected as the next place of meeting. Messages of friendly greeting were received from and sent to the other fraternities in session here. It was determined to grant charters to none but societies of the leading collegies of the Union.

The following officers were elected: Worthy grand chief, Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, Washington, D. C., high council, Dr. N. W. Thomas, Dr. O. A. Glazebrook, Prof. E. I. Shrives, Louis C. Ehle, and J. B. Green; chancellor, E. J. Benwick, Washington, D. C.; worthy were also exhibited. Both of these catalogues have United States as well as foreign stamps illustrated, the former devoting four pares to stamps of this country.

It was inughingly suggested to the reporter that the time would perhaps soon arrive when we would have a censor of the press, and the stamp collector will get his foreign journals with whole pares erased and looking like a liussian exile story which had run the gauntlet of the censor of the press in that country. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- A conclusion was reached this afternoon in the proceedings against Police Justice Patrick Divver. it being ordered that the charges ngainst the defendant be dis-missed. This action was taken by the judges of the court of common pleas, sitting in the general term of that tribunal in ad-journed hearing of the cases.

District Attorney Fellows was present.

The judges would not grant a further ad-

journment and retired and separatedly voted on the charges. The judges voted "not guilty" on all the charges, except Judge Pryor, who voted "not proven."

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Cathalic Church and Public School.

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by the far-fame i Rubelit's PROCESS No pain or inconvenience Entife not used. A for Teachers' Association to-day on "The relation of the Catholic Church to the public schools." He denied the Roman Church was opposed to public schools or wished to be relieved of the public school tax, nor did they wish to appropriate any of the school funds for parochial schools. While his church did not parochial schools while his church did not patronize the public schools, it would not detract from their usefourth year class was carried. Officers were then chosen as follows: President, Frank G. Butts; vice president, Miss Ethol Prince; sec-retary, Miss S. T. Mason, and treasurer, Mr. R. W. Test. No committees were appointed.

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by the far-fame i ROBERTS PROCESS. No
pain or inconvenience Enife not used.
A former patient says: "Am completely
cured of right inguinal birola. During
treatment was not subjected to any pain
or inconvenience."

DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY POPULIST LEADERS

IN CONSULTATION

mittee With Some Friends.

MR. TRUMBULL'S RESOLUTIONS

Alabama Delegates Want Their State long diseases in the San Francisco Medical Col-Government Investigated.

> One of Them Creates a Sensation by Declaring That Patience on the Part of the People's Party in That State Has Ceased to Bo a Virtue and That They Will Not Stand Such Rank Injustice Much Longer.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.-The conference

of the national committee of the People's

party, with its invited friends, began to-day

catarrhal diseases. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2, at the Lindell Hotel, in this city, with an attendance of something over 100. The meeting was called to order by Netional Chairman | Taubeneck, and immediately proceeded to discuss the advisability of holding sessions in At the afternoon session, the national exec utive committee having retired for the purpose of consultation, the conference proded, after naming a committee on order of business, informally to listen to addresses

ing bond pian; by Delegates Howard, Man-ning, and Adams, upon the recent election in Alatams, and others upon the general purpose of the concernce. Delegate Adams in his closing, sentences created considerable excitement by starting that though the Popumorning, but was not discovered until about County Treasurer Stoler lay on the floor of the vaul gasping for breath, fearing every

by J. S. Coxey upon his non-interest bear-

excitement by startogy that though the Population of the content o Had it not been for the timely arrival of his wife, the only person in town who knew the combination, he would have been dead. Treasurer Stofer, as soon as he was revived, said he opened up the office as usual about 9 As he was carrying one of the trays with money from the vault a tail man in stocking in the chair.

feet stepped into the door of the vault and with uplifted dagger in his right hand told As he stooped over to lay the trays down the back of the head, which rendered him ascious, for how long he could not tell

in the chair.

A report upon rules and order of business was presented, providing a regular form of procedure in consociance with the resolution of the executive committee. After some debate both relieve management of the executive committee. After some debate both relieve management, with W. D. Vancent, of Kansas, and Milton Park, of Texas, secretary and assistant secretary.

After a short revess to permit State delegations to confer upon the matters to be presented by each, the roll of States was called for the introduction of such resolutions, etc. By Anama (Delegate Adams), a resolution requesting the Uni of States Senate to adopt Senator W. V. All-n's resolution of December 19, 1894, for the appointment of a committee to ascertain whether Alabama's to the office during the night and waited for

adopt Senator W. V. All a's r solution of December 19, 1894, for the appointment of a committee to ascertain whether Alaxama's people are living under a republican form of government. Rules su pended and the resolution adopted onenimonsity.

Arkansas, California, Oregon, Colorado, Georgia, Idabo, and Indiana reported progress in the advancement of Populist principles, and the spokesmen in general remarks insisted upon the conference standing strictly by the Omain puatform.

Illinois' spotesman, Mr. Lord, of Chicago, in addition to an insistence upon the principles of the Omaha plaiform, presented resolutions adopted by the Populist city central committee of Chicago, denouncing the recent imprisonment of E. V. Debs and others in Chicago as an invasion of the right of trial by jury; also a series of resolutions prepared by Hon. Lyman Trumball, of Chicago, denouncing the use of regular troops forcing of free men to oppress others in behalf of monopoly, denouncing the issue of interest-hearting the use of regular troops forcing of free men to oppress others in behalf of monopoly, denouncing the issue of interest-hearting theuse of silver at the tratio of 16 to 1, and insisting that monopolies bearing upon public rights should be owned and operated by the government. efternoon, and the appointment of F. H.

Cold Comfort for Washington The forecast issued last night by the Weather Bureau offers but cold comfort to

direction of "Greenland's ley mountains" and a stationary temperature the citizens must flad consolation in a promise of fair weather and that the wind will gradually become weather and that the wind will gradually become weather at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue indicated ten degrees above zero, which was probally correct, although a gentleman was heard to declare though a gentleman was heard to declare for this trongly the unbeathy conductor of the superstructure, etc., of the public building at Kansas City, Mo. The lowest building at Kansas City, Mo. The association's officers for the ensuing year are: President, J. Storling Morton; cor-responding secretary, F. H. Newell, of Wash-ington; recording secretary, N. H. Egleston, of Washington; treasurer, Dr. H. M. Fisher, of Philadelphia, and the executive committee, Officer - Elected, Banquets Enjoyed, and

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EAST WASHINGTON'S PROTEST. 100

Citizens' Associations' Objections to the Proposed Contagious Bospital Site. Proposed Contagious Hespital Site.

The joint meeting called by the fast Washington and Northeast Washington Citizens'
Associations to consider the location of the the report of the board of trade committee. hospital for contagious discases at Baum's

hospital for contagious discases at Faum's Hail last night had an enthusiastic attentance. Fresidents J. W. Baisson and Evan Tucker, with Secretaries Sperry and Finnisen, were in their places. Mr. Tucker stated the purposes of the meeting and Mr. Babson read the report of the special committee.

This report recognizes the necessity for the special eround the proposed hospital and the difficulties in which the Co. mi slovers are placed by seveline a healthful location.

The report of the warden of the jat for

report were made by Mosers M. I. Weller, N. G. Ordway, T. W. Smith, Sperry, Burke, Frincell, Walker, Buckley, Smith, and W. A. Creffutt.

Will of Henry Beard. The will of the late Henry Beard, of No.

1305 N street northwest, well known as a milroad attorney, was flied yesterday. It disthe report of the special committee.

The report recognizes the necessity for the speedy erection of the preposed hospital and the difficulties in which the Count stoners are placed by seeking a healthful location, while sure to be opposed by residents of the immediate vicinity selected. It states the purpose of the associations to be to aid them and to protest against the location proposed by the board of traile committee on the horders of the perfect and will am H. Edward A. Anna D., and Clarke A. Bearl, all minors. Mr. David A. Chambers, who is a stepson, and had long been associated in busines with Mr. Bearl, receives a share in the castial River. It says:

"A more inviting place for the invasion of the minimatic atmosphere from the flats than this low ravine can hardly be found on the river."

The report of the warder of the invasion of the minimatic atmosphere from the flats than this low ravine can hardly be found on the river."

Elds were opened in the office of the supper. poses of \$25,000 worth of property here, in

vising architect for the stone and brick work

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evening. The attendance was quite good, about sixty members being present.
The committee on arrangements was composed of members of both the third and ourth years. J. H. Ontrich was chairman, The other members were Miss Bessie Lewis, Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Elise Bradford, Miss Sadle Greer, Mr. H. S. Burbank, Mr. T. G. Bu is, and Mr. W. Morgan Shuster.

Danging Legran it 8 o'clock and continued Dancing began at 8 o'clock and continued A meeting was then called for the election of officers A. D. Smith, captain of Company D, and president of the fourth year class, ire-sided. A motion to consolidate the third and

one time yesterany anteracon was set for it to be announced, but it is now stated that nothing will be done in the matter until some time in January or even later. It is understood that Judges McComas and Cole will change gumbers under the new assignment, and for this it will be best that the Howgate trial shall have been fluished before the change is made.